

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

# Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSCANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938.

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VOL. LII.

# JAPANESE LAUNCH NEW DRIVE

DR. TOWNSEND WAS GRANTED PARDON BY PRESIDENT MONDAY

OLD AGE PENSION ADVOCATE WAS PREPARING TO START SENTENCE TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt today pardoned Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter the local jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a house committee.

Townsend had already reported to the district attorney's office and announced he was ready to begin service of the jail sentence when the presidential pardon was announced.

The 71-year-old pension advocate was convicted February 24, 1937, for walking out on a special committee which was investigating his plan to pay a \$200 a month federal pension to all persons over 60 years of age.

Townsend was in the office of U. S. Marshal John B. Colpoys, awaiting removal of jail, when the pardon was delivered to him.

He emerged grinning broadly with the pardon in his hand.

"I am very happy," he said.

"It is complete vindication and an act of contrition on the part of Congress."

Townsend said he would fly to the west coast "within a few days."

A White House announcement of the pardon cited a telegram sent to the president April 15 by Chairman Bell (D-Mo.) of the house committee saying:

An Aged Man  
"Dr. Townsend is an aged man and I am firmly convinced that at the time the so-called walk-out was planned prior to his having been called as a witness and later at the time he actually did leave the witness stand, he was under the influence of a man of strong will and intelligence than of his own and that they were far more responsible for his offense than the doctor himself."

Bell's telegram said former members of the Townsend board of directors had stated that the board met in Baltimore prior to the time Townsend was called to testify and "agreed that if and when the doctor was subpoenaed and called to the stand he would walk off the stand at the time when it was deemed that he would get the best publicity and that later on when he did actually appear he left the stand in defiance of the committee, pursuant to the plan adopted at the former meeting in Baltimore. x x x

Urge Executive Pardon

"In view of these circumstances and in view of the doctor's advanced age, I strongly and respectfully urge that Dr. Townsend receive an executive pardon."

The White House announcement, reviewing the case, said:

"The nature of the offense is one which concerns primarily the Congress. The authority of the Senate and the rights of the house of representatives have been fully sustained by the conviction."

"The speaker of the house of representatives, the majority leader of the house of representatives, and the chairman of the committee which originally recommended the prosecution and before which the acts complained of were committed, have recommended

See TOWNSEND, Page 5

CROWD MAULS ACCUSED ATTACKER



YOUNG CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR AWARDED PRIZE OF \$1,000

ANNOUNCES ISOLATION OF CRYSTAL CAUSING MOTHER INSTINCT

DALLAS, April 18.—(P)—Dr. Abraham White, 30-year-old chemistry professor of Yale University, who yesterday announced isolation of the pituitary gland of a tiny protein crystal which causes mother instinct, today received a \$10,000 prize from the American Chemical Society. The award was for "an individual on the threshold of his career." It was donated by Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis.

Representatives of lodges at Trinidad, Dawson, Richland, Barry, Eureka and Streetman, were present in addition to a number from Corsicana units. Dr. E. E. Saner presided at the meeting, and Sam J. Helm introduced the speaker of the evening, and also the visiting brethren.

Former Resident Here. The speaker was a former resident of Corsicana and at one time was principal of the high school here.

In his introductory remarks, the speaker asserted the main components of life were God, man,

LOONEY PRINCIPAL SPEAKER SUNDAY AT MASONIC SERVICE

EASTER OBSERVED BY BERTRAND DU GUESCLIN COMMANDERY NO. 14

DALLAS, April 18.—(P)—Dr. Francis P. Garvan gold medal, which was given for discoveries with the spectroscopic absorption of organic molecules.

For the mother instinct crystal Dr. White credited the cooperation of several Yale colleagues.

The work is first magnitude because it is the first hormone of the pituitary gland to be isolated in pure form.

At least five hormones of this gland are known. Hormones which regulate basic functions of the body. Those known in the pituitary gland govern sex development, diarrhea, growth, the thyroid gland and mother's milk. The latter is known as the lactogenic hormone and is the one which Dr. White and associates crystallized.

See MASON'S, Page 5

WORLD'S AFFAIRS, CONTINUE MIXED; PACTS AND BATTLES

JAPANESE LAUNCH BIG OFFENSIVE; BRITAIN AND ITALY SIGN PACT

By The Associated Press  
Threads of cause and effect bound the world today into a close-knit, quarrelsome community in which observers saw a relation between such things as an Anglo-Italian accord and a big scale Japanese offensive on the battle field of China.

The Japanese launched a strong attack in southeastern Shantung province designed to wipe out recent reverses and end the war with a swift, powerful stroke before China grows stronger and outside factors block Tokyo's ambitions.

The settlement between Britain and Italy was viewed as a sort of clearing of the British decks, pending a London plan to take a stronger stand in the Far East.

Japan's warmakers also had a strong eye on Soviet Russia—probably in fear that weakening of Japan by prolonged war would please Moscow.

Japanese-Russian relations were taxed anew by detention of a Japanese army plane forced down on Russian territory north of Vladivostok. Japan asked release of the ship and the Soviet answer was prompt, against flying over Moscow's domain.

Tokyo's political crisis seemed to have eased without Premier Prince Konoye carrying out a reported threat to resign. Apparently cabinet friction was lessened by a united desire to beat China.

Classes in adult education—some of the sharecroppers can't read or write—are contemplated, and improvement in both white and negro schools is planned by the government. Housewives now are ordering simple home furnishings through the store.

From the LaForce project Baasch said he hoped to find answers to the following questions:

"Why should the delta lands of the south, among the most

SEEKING EX-CONVICT AND BLONDE 'MOLL' IN FROME MURDERS

BELIEVED LINE ON BRUTAL KILLERS OF CALIFORNIA WOMAN UNEARTHED

EL PASO, April 18.—(P)—A nationwide search was ordered today for an ex-convict described as a "killer" and his blonde "moll" as the suspected slayers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome of Berkeley, Calif., and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy.

Nearly three weeks have now elapsed since the women were slain March 30 in the cactus and mesquite reaches of the West Texas desert town Van Horn, 130 miles east of El Paso.

Sheriff Chris Fox, director of the murder investigation, said the suspect was Leo Wahler, whose name first entered the investigation about two weeks ago when Kansas City officers brought it to the attention of El Paso authorities.

Fox today asked Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles, Calif., to question two prisoners held in Los Angeles as to probable hideout of Wahler and his woman companion.

The prisoners are Harry Groves and Johnny Rodriguez, who were arrested April 4 in Kansas City. They are charged jointly with Wahler with the slaying of a Los Angeles tavern owner during an attempted holdup last month.

Wahler left Los Angeles March 22 with Groves, Rodriguez and a woman, according to police. The woman traveled in a Pontiac coupe and a dark Plymouth coach. The Pontiac was a stolen car, Fox said, and Wahler became uneasy about it and parted with Groves and Rodriguez at Phoenix, Ariz., on March 23—about the time the Frome women arrived there en route east. Groves and Rodriguez continued on to Kansas City where they were arrested April 4. Wahler and his companion left Phoenix the night of March 24 for El Paso in the dark coach, police learned.

Description fits Wahler.

Witnesses who saw a man and woman trailing the Frome Packard in a dark Plymouth coach

See FROME CASE, Page 3

SURFACING HIGHWAY 22 FROST TO HILL LINE IS PROMISED

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION TURNS DOWN MANY REQUESTS DUE UNCERTAINTY

AUSTIN, April 18.—(P)—Scores of Texas citizens pleaded for road improvements before the highway commission today but officials made few promises, pointing to the uncertainty of future financial aid for state road building.

National security, Hamilton said, can not be based on "profligate spending." He cited \$400,000 of federal expenditures during five years of the Roosevelt administration in support of his contention.

Vandenberg's speech was made during a broadcast debate with Senator Hill (D-Ala.), who was elected on an administration platform last winter.

Hill said the Hoover administration, when facing a business recession, had waited so long to act that it turned the slump into a major depression.

"Business had all the freedom and encouragement it could ask for," he continued. "Only customers were lacking and neither

See REPUBLICANS, Page 5

REWARD OFFERED FOR CAPTURE OF HOWARD PIERSON

AUSTIN, April 18.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred today offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of Howard Pierson, 23, insane slayer of his parents, Judge and Mrs. William Pierson, who escaped from a state hospital here Friday night or Saturday morning.

Need for a separate institution to care for criminal insane was stressed by the governor.

"The fact is, Texas needs nearly twice as many facilities for insane people as it has," he said.

State, county and city police continued the search for Pierson but apparently they were as far from finding him as ever.

See HIGHWAY, Page 3

PRESTON ROOSEVELT'S PLAN OF RELIEF WILL BROADEN AID AVAILABLE FOR NEEDY FARMERS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt's relief program will permit the agriculture department to broaden substantially its activities in helping needy farm families, officials said today.

Mr. Roosevelt has recommended that congress appropriate \$175,000,000 for rural relief during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

At present the department has about 710,000 farm families on its rolls, and the relief program is being expanded to include all the food, marketing and buying for farmers.

The farmers expect to produce practically all their food supplies on the units. Their cows will furnish milk and butter, which heretofore have been regarded as delicacies. The housewives have not been forgotten, and under the direction of trained home economists, are working into the rehabilitation scheme.

Classes in adult education—some of the sharecroppers can't read or write—are contemplated, and improvement in both white and negro schools is planned by the government. Housewives now are ordering simple home furnishings through the store.

From the LaForce project Baasch said he hoped to find answers to the following questions:

"Why should the delta lands of the south, among the most

SILVER AND CHICKENS TO BUY OIL INDUSTRY



From those means came silver pitchers, from the poor, chickens, as Mexican women contributed to pay the bill for the \$400,000,000 oil industry expropriated by the government. At the left Senora Amalia S. de Gardeas, wife of the president, gives a silver pitcher at the opening of the campaign in Mexico City. At the right an Indian woman arrives after a long walk, carrying a squawking chicken, her mite for the cause.

See RIVERS-HARBORS, Page 3

REPUBLICANS TAKE LEAD IN FIGHT ON ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

Church Robbers CAPTURED AND LOOT RECOVERED

GREAT RELIEF-RECOVERY SPENDING PLAN SEVERE-LY CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—Two men were held here today after loot from two church burglaries was recovered.

They were surrounded by officers early today and overpowered as they attempted to flee the Grace Methodist church.

The church had been looted of \$173. Thirteen officers surrounded the church after Rev. W. E. Brown reported he had seen from his bedroom next door beams of a flashlight in the church.

Officers said they found \$430 in cash and \$652 in checks in the pair's automobile, and reported it had been taken earlier from the First Methodist church.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) criticized the huge "pump-priming" program as unsound.

Chairman Hamilton, replying to the President's "fireside chat," declared Mr. Roosevelt was more interested in "priming the polls" for the November congressional elections than in "priming the pump of recovery."

National security, Hamilton said, can not be based on "profligate spending." He cited \$400,000 of federal expenditures during five years of the Roosevelt administration in support of his contention.

Vandenberg's speech was made during a broadcast debate with Senator Hill (D-Ala.), who was elected on an administration platform last winter.

Hill said the Hoover administration, when facing a business recession, had waited so long to act that it turned the slump into a major depression.

"Business had all the freedom and encouragement it could ask for," he continued. "Only customers were lacking and neither

See REPUBLICANS, Page 5

BYRD TO PROPOSE AMENDMENT PROVIDE TAX ON SECURITIES

SALARIES GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES WOULD ALSO BE SUBJECT TAXATION

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—Congressional tax bill conference, recessing again today with a report of "no progress," called Chairman W. O. Douglas, called Saturday.

Democrats' testimony on proposed special tax treatment for utility holding companies undergoing liquidation.

It is a creature of peace if it leads to a general agreement of friendship among England, France, Italy and Germany, thus ending the bitter conflict between the dictatorships and the democracies.

It is decidedly a bound of war if it develops into an alliance aimed at halting Adolf Hitler's progress towards a great Germanic confederation and more personal power.

Hitler cannot stop now by opposing blocs unless overwhelming military force is used against him. The waging hour is past, and he is too strong for successful interference short of precipitating a general war.

However, perhaps sufficient unto the day is the fact that the new pact purports to be intended to ease the tension which long has existed between Italy and England because of Mussolini's challenge to British dominance in the Mediterranean—a dominant line of the Far East.

As such it is a deterrent to any

See PACT, Page 5

SCIENCE MOVES BACK END OF U. S. GASOLINE SUPPLY MORE THAN 20 PER CENT BY ACTION

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

DALLAS, April 18.—The end of the United States' gasoline resources was pushed back 20 per cent or more today by a report of the American Chemical Society on the newest ways of changing natural gas into liquid gasoline.

"Re-forming," the technical name for this "conversion," the process in its present "infancy" stage, is capable of adding twenty per cent to the country's gasoline supply. American gasoline production last year was twenty billion gallons.

The 20 per cent estimate is ultra-conservative. Dr. Per K. Frolich, who made the report, refused to estimate. But enthusiastic petroleum chemists have claimed that an immediate 50 per cent addition to gasoline could be made from natural gas. Dr. Frolich is director of the Standard Oil Development company, Elizabeth, N. J.

Under the latest discoveries about extracting gasoline, Dr. Frolich said, natural gas and petroleum rate the same as resources. Gas can be "re-formed" into liquid fuel by the same cracking processes which in the recent past have more than doubled the amount of gasoline from oil.

How long the gas-reinforced gasoline resources will last chem-

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## UNITED STATES IN TRIPLE WARNING TO WORLD'S DICTATORS

OUTSIDERS SHARPLY WARNED TO KEEP HANDS OFF AMERICAN NATIONS

By DE WITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)—The United States, speaking through the President and two of his foreign envoys, has handed the dictatorships a triple warning, the burden of which is that the old Monroe Doctrine is still in force and that outsiders are to keep hands off the Americans.

It was a neat piece of teamwork, timing and all, with the chief executive finishing the play by declaration that the American nations would not permit peace in the western hemisphere "to be endangered from aggression coming from outside."

lest there be any misunderstanding as to how far the United States would go in defense of American principles, Hugh Wilson, our ambassador in Berlin, had already pointed up Mr. Roosevelt's remarks. Said Mr. Wilson in an address which called for no interpretation:

"I know there are some things our nation would fight for."

Meantime, down in Lima, Peru, Ambassador Strehmel, in a broadcast to all Latin American countries, urged that the American nations present a united front against Old World "predatory forces" seeking "new or lost fields to conquer."

There are several significant facts to be noted in connection with the three broadsides.

If any doubt existed as to whether America had tossed the Monroe Doctrine into the wastebasket, that doubt was removed when the president has placed it on an Inter-American basis.

**Trying Rectify Oil Situation**  
The declaration comes at the moment when the Washington state department is trying to iron out the crisis revolving about Mexico's confiscation of American oil wells.

The possibilities of some foreign nation or nations trying to take advantage of this situation are obvious. Already Japan is said to have been looking into the feasibility of some pact with the Mexican government which among other things would give Nippon access to this oil.

The declaration also comes at a time when the three so-called fascist powers—Japan, Germany and Italy—are making strenuous drives to strengthen their already very considerable foothold in South American countries, notably Brazil and the Argentine.

President Roosevelt's speech was a contribution to the celebration of Pan-American Day. It was broadcast to all 21 of the American republics with their vast population of 300,000,000.

While the address carried its very pointed warning, it did far more than that. It was a plea for peace and understanding and honor among nations.

And what is of vast importance, it was another step in the direction of consolidation of the American republics into a really effective union for mutual benefit.

**SEVERE MAGNETIC STORM SWEPT OVER NORTH AMERICA**

NEW YORK, April 16.—(P)—One of the most severe magnetic storms of the twentieth century swept across North America today, disrupting communications systems for several hours in many sections.

Scientists said the storm was caused by sunspot activity. They described the accompanying display of aurora borealis in the northern tier of states as the most brilliant in 35 years.

The rare "northern lights" gleaming like a giant Neon tube in the heavens, flickered in bright streaks that ranged from dim pink to "almost blood red" in color, Harvard observatory reported.

Relatively few persons saw the aurora, however, for the display did not begin until 12:30 a. m. (C. S.)

**Strict Regulation Pedestrian Traffic**

AUSTIN, April 16.—(P)—Strict regulation of pedestrian traffic has been decided upon by city officials in efforts to reduce the toll of accidents in the state capital.

The action was taken following a survey which showed that in the five-year period, 1933-37, 61 persons were fatally injured and many others were injured but did not die. Of the fatalities, 32 were pedestrians. Seven victims over 65 years of age were pedestrains.

The report disclosed the worst hour on Austin streets was between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m., 11 of the fatal accidents occurring in that period. The most dangerous time to drive an automobile in the capital, it was indicated, was Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

N. S. Crawford, chairman of the Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee, was a Corsicana visitor Saturday afternoon.

responsible for the phenomenon reaches its height every 11 years, and there is bare possibility of a return performance several nights yet, he explained.

**Covers British Isles**  
LONDON, April 16.—(P)—A severe magnetic storm, similar to one affecting America, interrupted telegraph, telephone and cable communications throughout the British Isles today.

Dr. Olsen is head of the physics department at Hardin-Simmons University. The last display visible in Abilene was about 15 years ago, he said, and "It's appearance here is decidedly rare."

"The lights covered the sky to a larger extent than I've ever seen before," he reported. "They were more quiescent, however, flashing five to 10 minutes apart."

Dr. Olsen viewed the aurora borealis spectra from 2 to 2:30 a. m. Although he considered it unlikely, the science professor said the display might be visible again tonight. Sun spot activity

## Courthouse News

Marriage License. W. L. Anderson and Jewell Lowe.

### Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Eva Callcutt et al to C. S. Pugh, part of block 439-A, Corsicana, \$1,500.

J. L. Holloway et ux to J. O. Rogers et ux lot 9, block A, Neece addition, Corsicana, \$500 and other considerations.

Susie A. Harris et al to Alton Martin et ux, part James Powell survey, \$450 and other considerations.

### Assignments.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 47.14 acres John Choute survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 30.8 acres Ed Byers tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 50.06 acres Ed Byers tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 116.5 acres Upper John White survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 45.42 acres Will H. Moore tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 53.92 acres Upper John White survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 150 acres Huron Bush and Ed Hillhouse survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 100.17 acres W. S. Ware tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 45.70 acres John White Special Grant and Upper John White survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Thornton Lomax, Jr., to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 45 acres John Choute survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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## EMHOUSE-ENNIS ROAD BRIDGE WAS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC MONDAY

### RECENT SERIES OF OVERFLOWS REPORTED TO HAVE ENDANGERED STRUCTURE

Traffic between Emhouse and Ennis, via the bridge spanning Chambers creek has been closed following extensive damage sustained by the structure incident to the half dozen or more overflows this spring.

The bridge has been weak for some time, but the continued flood waters has weakened the concrete piers supporting the main steel span over the channel and the piers are reported to have gone out.

The steel span has not collapsed but is feared it will give way as soon as the flood waters recede.

A long approach and wooden trestle extends north and south of the steel span over the channel on this road, formerly the route of Highway 14 prior to the construction of Highway 75 several years ago. The wooden trestle connecting with the steel span extends from the top of levees on both sides of the stream and this route has been an all-weather crossing for many years.

The bridge is located just south of the Navarro-Ellis county line and is in the precinct of T. P. Hayes, commissioner of Precinct 1.

High waters in all four precincts of Navarro county have done much damage to bridges and roadbeds but a complete check is not available until the water recedes and the commissioners have a chance to inspect their roads. It is feared the damage will be more extensive than thought at the present time.

## SQUADS ANNOUNCED OF BLUE AND GOLD THURSDAY NIGHT

### PROCEEDS WILL GO TIGER FIELD IMPROVEMENTS AND GRID SUITS

Final plans for the benefit football game Thursday night at Tiger field between the Blue and Gold clubs will be made Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Corsicana Dad's Club.

Proceeds from the tilt will go toward the installing of the sprinkler system at Tiger field and any surplus will be used to purchase equipment for the football teams of the ward and junior high schools.

Admission prices will be 25 cents to everyone. Students of the high school will be given one free ticket for each five tickets sold to the game, it has been announced.

The athletic committee of the Dad's Club, headed by John Garlity, will be in charge of the ticket sales.

The following are the squads as announced by John A. Pierce, head coach, during the week-end.

Blues (coached by Pete Allen)—Waymon Terry, Elliott Beal, Will Roy Thompson, John Nutt, Charlie Johnston, Homer Pace, O. A. Carroll, Marvin Neese, Jimmy Pyler, Henry Plunkett, Alton Long, Joe Coggins, Jack Hoffmann, Ishmael Granger, C. M. Hagle, Jim Taylor, Tom Crowe, J. E. Lawton, Emmet Gonzalez, Guile Robinson and Jack McDaniels.

Gold (coached by Jimmy Gardner)—Billy Brownfield, Ray Allen York, Kenward Sutton, Ray Glenn, Felt Pruitt, Archie Giles, Guy Hardin, Daniel Levy, Norman Andrews, Maurice Hughes, Tom Paschal, Frazier Mullins, John Bonner, G. H. Weatherby, Roy Stewart, August Wendorff, Wallace Spencer, W. T. Calhoun, Jack Ellington, Domice Neal and William Gathright.

Reserves (coached by Woodrow Wilson and John Pierce)—who will oppose the junior high school club—Carlos Love, Clyde Wilson, Don Newcomb, Wilmer Emery, M. C. Legg, William Mayfield, Dalton Linder, Clarence Travis, Edgar Lee Ward, John Chaffers, Rufus Nutt, Paul Baggett, Bryan Stone, John Newcomb, Richard Harwell, Paul Flynn, Ed Ellington, Edwin Grantham, Graham Roman, Rufus Wilson and Loyd Parker.

## INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) to her knees as quickly as possible.

The leader of Japan's largest political party, the Minseito, called upon the nation to "join in complete unity to overcome the difficulties of this momentous situation. Military operations should go hand in hand with political movements."

Inurgent's桂林 Success.

In the world's other war, the Spanish insurgents formed a semi-circle of steel around coastal Tortosa and stabbed through outlying government defenses.

The insurgents felt that the fall of Tortosa, key to southern Catalonia, was imminent. That would open the way for drives northeast against Tarragona and Barcelona.

The Anglo-Italian accord continued an assurance held to unite in economic or territorial ambitions regarding Spain. France, encouraged by this commitment, was eager to follow the British lead in appeasement.

Paris announced it had made an overture to Premier Mussolini. French leaders hoped that negotiations to expand the Anglo-Italian accord into a three-power security pact could be completed before Germany's Adolf Hitler visits II Duce next month.

Britain hopes to add Germany as another participant in the "new Europe." Hitler's price regarding Central Europe was the big question to both Britain and France.

Romania, one of the nations in which Hitler seeks at least an economic foothold, was in a flurry of suppressing the pro-nazi Iron guard of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu and 80 of his followers had been rounded up in investigation of an anti-government plot.

## THE DOUGLASS CLAN COMES TO TOWN



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Douglass of Hutchinson, Kas., with their daughter, June (left), 14, and son, Jimmy, 6, and a wagon load of playmates of the Douglass children arrived in Chicago on a special train for an Easter vacation. Another daughter, Dolores, also was along. Here is the group at the Chicago station, ready to take in the city.

### TAXATION

(Continued From Page One) appears before the Senate Judiciary Committee to urge approval of his amendment. Elimination of the present exemptions, he said, would result in:

"A substantial increase in revenue, a broadened revenue source base, a move in the direction of tax burden equalization, elimination of special privilege and tax evasion by those best able to pay, a greater incentive for productive investment, and a reduction in the incentive for government extravagance."

Mr. Roosevelt soon will send Congress a special message on the tax exemption question.

In the past, supreme court decisions have been considered by many legal authorities to be a barrier to such legislation.

Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.) has predicted, however, that the court would "perform a flip-flop" to approve the legislation.

Byrd, in a statement, said his amendment would remove income tax exemptions from 800,000 federal workers who receive more than \$1,500,000,000 a year and from 4,000,000 state and local workers receiving more than \$6,000,000,000 annually.

Securities Interest Taxes

In fully taxable \$1,14,000,000 in interest paid on totally-exempt state, federal and local securities and \$804,500,000 in interest on partially-exempt securities.

While congressional attention switched momentarily to the question of tax exemptions, a joint conference committee resumed its attempts to readjust the fundamental differences between the house and senate tax revision bills.

The house approved an undrafted proposal which has the endorsement of President Roosevelt and a graduated scale of capital gains taxes. The senate tossed out the house proposals and substituted flat rate levies on corporation incomes and capital gains.

Thus far, the conference committee has held a series of "folded hands" meetings in which neither house nor senate conferees have offered any suggestions of compromise.

"It is the most complete impasse I have ever seen in a conference committee," one member of the group told reporters. "The situation makes it seem ridiculous to think that congress can adjourn by May 14."

### SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One) From Hankow came reports that Japanese made five air raids in the Wuhan area.

SHANGHAI, April 18.—(P)—A Japanese naval spokesman said today more than 10 Chinese junks had been bombarded and sunk in South China waters because they "maintained a provocative attitude toward Japanese warships."

He asserted Chinese junks and speedboats used bases in Portuguese waters, presumably near the Portuguese colony of Macau, while engaged in transporting military supplies to Canton by the Pearl river.

He declared the 10 junks were sunk after they had attacked the Japanese naval vessel. One speedboat escaped "into Portuguese waters," he asserted.

HONGKONG, April 18.—(P)—Authorities estimated 250 civilians were killed and more than 300 injured yesterday in a Japanese air raid on Canton and railways near the South China metropolis.

### HIGHWAY

(Continued From Page One) structured when funds become available. The state will make a survey for a location.

It agreed also to make a survey looking to relocation of Highway 117 from Stinnett north six miles to Hutchinson county, the county to purchase right of way for the new route and construction to begin when funds can be obtained.

Commissioners said they would designate as a state highway and take over for maintenance a Rusk county road from Highway 43, southwest of Henderson, to Kilgore. Bobbitt said an order would be placed on the minutes after state and county engineers worked out all details.

Members told a Rains county group they would act within 30 days on a plea to pave all or part of a 10-mile gap in Highway 69.

## BUREAU OF MINES ESTIMATES AMOUNT OIL NEEDED IN MAY

### TEXAS GRANTED 1,322,500 BARRELS, A DECLINE OF 7,300 BARRELS

AUSTIN, April 18.—(P)—The federal bureau of mines estimated today 1,322,500 barrels of Texas crude oil would be needed daily during May.

The estimate of Texas' share of the national market, representing a decline of 7,300 barrels from the estimate for April, was announced at a statewide proration hearing.

At the outset of the hearing, conducted by the state railroad commission and intended to receive evidence on which to base new proration rules for May, nothing was said about the Sunday shutdowns of Texas fields which have been in effect for several months.

The chemists don't speak of oil any more, hardly of petroleum. They say "hydrocarbons." That basic word, Dr. Frollich explained, is the source for soap and thousands of other byproducts that are coming with numbers from the oil wells.

DALLAS, April 18.—(P)—Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, is here covering sessions of the American Chemical Society. It is Blakeslee's first visit to the Southwest since 1919.

From 1910 through 1918 he was chief of the Texas bureau of the Associated Press with headquarters in Dallas. He now devotes his time exclusively to coverage of outstanding scientific events throughout the world, and has headquarters in New York.

## RIVERS, HARBORS

(Continued From Page One) Louisiana—Bayou Dupre, \$52,000; Bayou LaFourche, \$50,000; Bayou La Loutre, St. Malo and McCloskey, \$48,000; Bayous Petit Answ, Carlin, and Tigre, \$8,000; Calcasieu river and pass, \$31,000; Ouachita and Black rivers, Arkansas and Louisiana, \$36,000; Clinton waterway, \$14,000; White Lake to Pecan Island waterway, \$19,000.

Texas—Sabine-Neches waterway, \$700,000.

Intracoastal waterways:

Louisiana—Texas intracoastal waterway, Sabine river to Corpus Christi section, \$300,000; Black Water and Teche rivers, Alabama, \$500,625.

Other Texas projects were:

Brazos Island Harbor, \$285,000; Houston ship channel, \$500,000; Pass Cavallo to Port Arthur channel, \$116,874; Texas City channel, \$112,000.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—Newsmen questioned Vice-President Garner on the White House steps today about reports he was strongly opposed to the President's new spending program.

An increase in the allowable of the Sulphur Bluff field in Hopkins county was requested by representatives to meet foreign contracts.

Ernest O. Thompson, commissioner of the petitioners, the commission's policy always had been to "encourage the independent."

A spokesman for operators in the East Bryson field of Jack county also asked a boost in the allowable of that pool. East Bryson, it was said, now had a per well allowable of 30 barrels daily while the KMA field in Wichita county had 38 barrels.

HONGKONG, April 18.—(P)—

Authorities estimated 250 civilians were killed and more than 300 injured yesterday in a Japanese air raid on Canton and railways near the South China metropolis.

Mr. Lee Jayroe, with the Rev. Lester Roloff conducting the services.

Mrs. Jayroe had been ill several days and had been carried to the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana. She died Tuesday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock.

Funeral arrangements were directed by the McCormick Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were H. L. Merrell, T. H. Morgan, W. A. Brownfield, J. C. Henderson, Eddie Owens and David Kennemore.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Ervin Gee, Jasper, and other relatives.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

## FOUNDERS' DAY OF TRINITY UNIVERSITY BE OBSERVED FRIDAY

### PILGRIMAGE TO TEHUACANA FROM WAXAHACHIE FOR SPECIAL PROGRAM

Founders' Day will be observed by Trinity University Friday, April 22, with a pilgrimage to Tehuacana where the school was originally founded. The pilgrimage will start from Waxahachie at 8:30 Friday morning and will arrive in Corsicana about 9:30. The caravan will be met at the cut-off on Highway 75 and proceed with the school to the site of the old highway patrolmen it has been announced. All members of the faculty, students and a large number of residents of Waxahachie will be in the pilgrimage which will be made by busses and private automobiles.

A special program has been arranged at Westminster College where the observance will be held. The cavalcade will arrive at Tehuacana about 10:30 and the program will open at 11 o'clock. A barbecue dinner will be served, and there will be dinner for all who will attend, it has been announced.

Trinity University was founded at Tehuacana and later the college buildings were sold to Westminster and Trinity was moved to Waxahachie.

Following is the complete program for the observance at Tehuacana:

11 a. m.—Anniversary program, college chapel, Presiding, President Frank L. Wear, '98. Invocation, Dr. L. C. Collier, '78.

Music—Trinity University Choir. Addressess—President S. H. Whitley, '91, E. T. S. T. C. Commerce; Dean J. M. Gordon, '03, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

12:30 p. m.—Barbecue dinner, toastmaster, Dean Paul J. Schwab. Toasts.

Class group recognitions.

1:30 p. m.—Memorial service, presiding, Dr. G. F. Fender, '95; address, Dr. S. L. Hornbeam, '95.

2:30 p. m.—Rendezvous revisited.

2:30 p. m.—Concert, Trinity University Band.

Adjournment.

### FROME CASE

(Continued From Page One) March 30, the day of the murders, described the man as being "short and chunky with a round face and big eyes."

Fox said that description fitted Wahler. The women subsequently seen with the suspect between El Paso and Balmorhea also fitted the description of Wahler's companion.

Wahler, Fox said, is a narcotic addict and was described by Los Angeles police as a "dangerous criminal who will shoot to kill." He was heavily armed when he left Los Angeles.

The murders were the brutal type that would have been done by a narcotic addict and a natural killer, Fox asserted.

Wahler had just completed a sentence for murder when he became involved in the Los Angeles tavern shooting.

For ten days, Texas rangers and county peace officers have been hot on the trail of a mysterious blonde and her male companion eastward across Texas. The pair traveled in a dark Plymouth coupe, and slipped through the fingers of officers east of Rio Grande City on the Mexican border last Friday. Authorities have asked Mexican official assistance in belief they crossed the border.

### Violent Deaths Occur in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—(P)—Four violent deaths occurred in Arkansas during the week end.

Derailment of four Rock Island freight cars while being switched here resulted in the death of Arthur Dale Wilkerson, 54, Little Rock switchman.

Otsi Reed, 56, ginner and cotton buyer of Ward, was killed in an automobile collision.

Billie Bob Norton, 18-month-old son of Luther Norton of Goodwin, died of burns suffered when he play tent at his home caught fire.

Virgil Davis, 34, Wilburn, was crushed to death near Heber Springs when he was struck by a falling slab of stone in a Red River Stone Company quarry where he was employed as a driller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellett and family went to McKinney Saturday afternoon to visit relatives.

### At K. WOLENS

#### New Summer Styles

##### SLIPS

## Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leaded Wire Service  
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS  
WORNTHAM AND MARTIN LOWY Martin  
Owners and Publishers of the  
Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light  
and Light Publishing Co., 108 Main Street  
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS Boys Martin  
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as  
second class matter  
Rates to Navarro county, and the United  
States both for railway and air mail  
air letters in advance, per 100  
months, 75¢; three months, 50¢.

NOTICE  
To those who want their paper changed  
from one address to another, it will cause  
no delay as well as we can give much better  
service.

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CORSICANA, TEX., APRIL 10, 1938

## JUST FOLKS

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## PROGRESSION.

The dreams of youth are daring things.  
All built of strength and skill  
and pride;  
Of triumph which achievement  
brings  
And faith and courage justified;  
Self is the center and the theme  
of every eager youngster's  
dream.

But time holds other dreams in  
store.  
And other goals men wish to  
gain.  
At middle age they seek no more  
The things which they alone  
attain,  
For done with self, after they  
see  
What those who follow them may be.

The dreams of men and women  
Lie in the pride they hope to  
share  
When grown to women and to  
men  
Their children justify their  
care.  
No greater joy old age can claim  
Than to have given a child to  
fame.

## SHAKY REASONABLENESS

Viscount Halifax, Eng-  
land's new Foreign Secre-  
tary, has a name for Brit-  
ain's present foreign policy.  
It is "sweet reasonableness."  
The government of  
which he is a member de-  
sires "to avoid war by ex-  
hausting every means that  
diplomacy may offer." This  
is not weakness, as any gov-  
ernment will find out, he  
adds, if it goes too far in  
abusing or misunderstanding  
Britain's "reasonable-  
ness."

There is probably much  
truth in that statement.  
Other democracies as well  
are strongly desirous of  
avoiding war by whatever  
peaceful and rational pro-  
gram can be worked out.  
The great difficulty is that  
the trouble-making govern-  
ments are not reasonable,  
sweetly or otherwise.

And sometimes, it must  
be admitted, even the dem-  
ocracies, when their own  
special interests are involv-  
ed, are less given to "sweet  
reasonableness" than when  
the endangered interests are  
Spain's or Ethiopia's or Chi-  
na's. They agree that they  
do not want to go to war,  
that war's victories are  
costly and false. They do  
not agree upon the peaceful  
measures, concessions to the  
have not nations, and other  
sacrifices necessary for  
the establishment of justice  
among nations.

## RIGHT-MINDED YOUTH

What have the depression  
years been doing to the  
thinking of the youth of the  
country? No one has the  
complete answer, but the  
American Youth Commission,  
of which Owen D. Young is acting chairman,  
has made a start toward  
finding it.

By means of personal in-  
terviews in one eastern  
state the commission probed  
the minds of more than  
13,000 young people be-  
tween 16 and 24 years of  
age. It found that most of  
them take it for granted  
that the federal govern-  
ment is responsible for  
meeting relief and unem-  
ployment problems. Nine  
years ago their older broth-  
ers and sisters would not  
have held that view.

There is a reassuring  
footnote to their attitude.  
They prefer work relief to  
direct relief by 95.1 per  
cent. The other 4.9 per cent  
may fall in the "lazy chisel-  
ers" classification, as they  
may favor direct relief be-  
cause they know it requires  
a smaller financial outlay.  
But lazy or thrifty, they  
are few in number.

Young people on the  
whole want to work for  
what they get, and they  
want to call upon the fed-  
eral government for help  
only because no other  
agency has seemed able to  
meet their requirements for  
self-respect and indepen-  
dence.

The latest clarification  
of economics comes from an  
Irish friend who says  
there will be no equitable  
distribution of wealth until  
there is no more wealth to  
pay us.

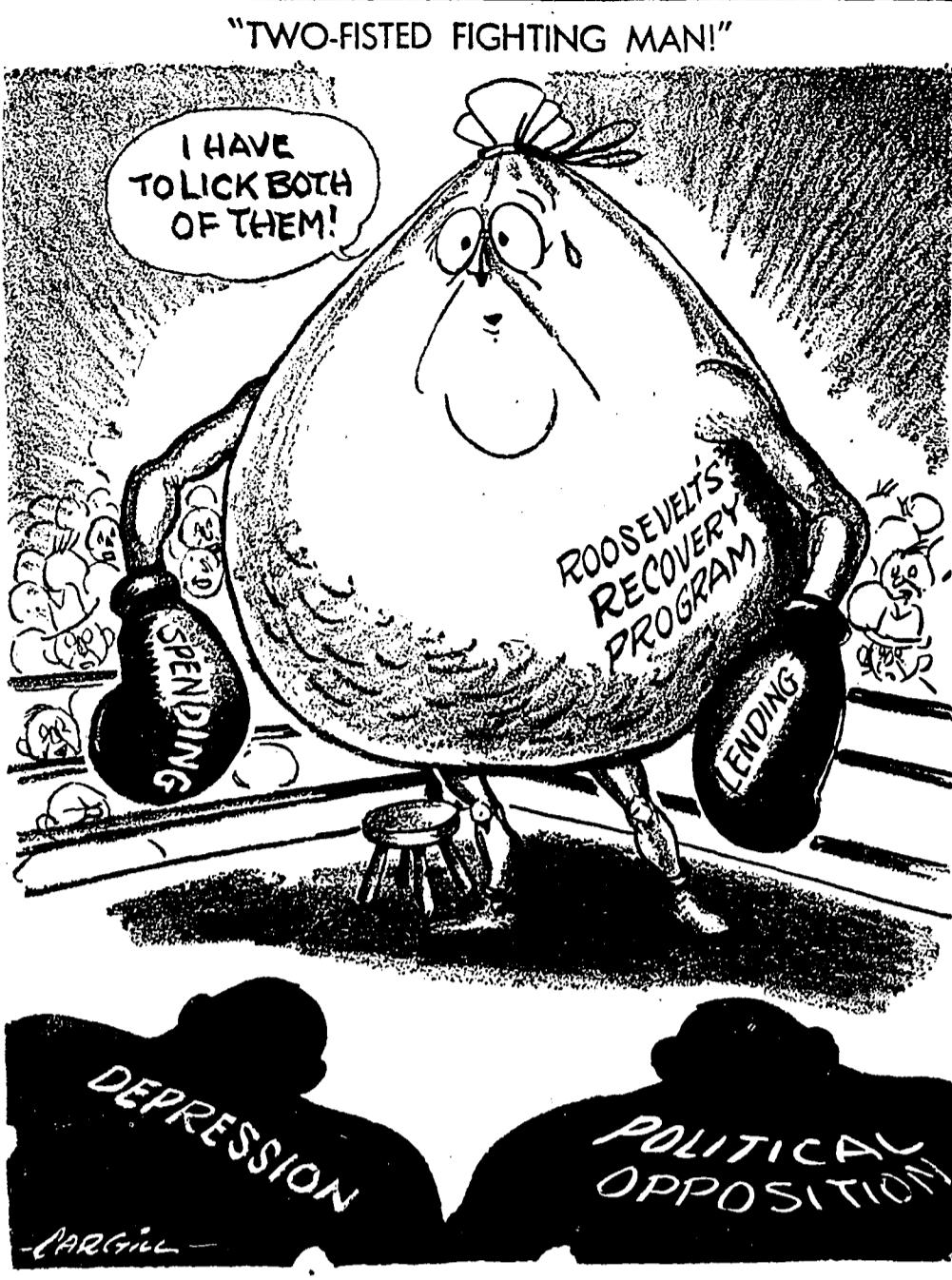
Mr. and Mrs. Chiang Kai  
Shek are jointly running  
that Chinese war—and we  
used to think the Chinese  
were backward!

Greece has just celebra-  
ted the 117th anniversary of  
its independence. So there  
are still countries in Eu-  
rope that have something  
like that to celebrate?

Cheer up! Congress will  
go home in another month  
or two.

Japan in China seems to  
have caught either a Tar-  
tar or an octopus.

If you don't believe men  
in public office are good,  
just ask them.



## NEW PAGANISM

The ritual for Nazi wed-  
dings, distributed in Ger-  
many by a "Neo-Pagan"  
publishing house in Stutt-  
gart, makes an "interesting  
contrast with modern ideas  
and practice. This is es-  
pecially true of the rural  
and open-air ceremonies.

The decorations are swas-  
tikas, flowers, and portraits  
of Adolf Hitler. There is a  
"holy flame" suggestive of  
ancient fire-worship, with  
music and patriotic orations  
suggesting the purity of an-  
cient Germanic ideals, also  
an exchange of rings. A  
characteristic speech in-  
cludes this passage:

"United in the National  
Socialist world-view, you are  
bound to each other. Your  
Germanism did not let you  
rest until you recognized  
Christianity as an alien  
teaching. Today you are  
standing before the flame  
which your ancestors recog-  
nized as holy. You recog-  
nized that you need no  
preacher to take your oath  
of fidelity. Neither do you  
need a priest's blessings, be-  
cause you know that bless-  
ing for you lies in fulfill-  
ment of your duties toward  
your nation."

In one form of ceremony  
the witnesses silently give  
the Hitler salute while  
the couple take seats in  
front of an elevated fire-  
bowl. The flame is kindled  
from torches and no  
matches are used.

All this is strangely in-  
teresting because of the  
conflict between primitive  
tribal life and modern civiliza-  
tion. Fire-worship, Druid  
practices and other forms  
of paganism go strangely  
with world-wide vision,  
modern industry, armament  
and the goosestep.

It is good drama, but is it  
good religion, or good gov-  
ernment or good economics?  
The rest of the world  
remains unconvinced that  
Hitlerism is superior to  
Christianity or Judaism and  
that fire-bowls are better  
than matches or electric  
lights.

It is probably a new  
thought to Hitler that when  
he grabs a neighboring  
country he also annexes its  
foreign debt. But having  
also grabbed Austria's gold  
and iron, he can afford to  
pay us.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiang Kai  
Shek are jointly running  
that Chinese war—and we  
used to think the Chinese  
were backward!

The "luxury trades" are  
said to be doing well these  
days; it's only the neces-  
saries of life that people  
can't buy.

Japan in China seems to  
have caught either a Tar-  
tar or an octopus.

If you don't believe men  
in public office are good,  
just ask them.

## STUTTERING DRIVERS

The automobile speeder  
usually thinks he is smart,  
but he is probably not only  
dumb but sick—mentally or  
physically abnormal in some  
way.

Dr. David Rotman of Chi-  
cago, conducting a drivers'  
clinic, finds that traffic vi-  
olators usually suffer from  
"emotional instability" or  
"unsatisfactory home con-  
ditions" or "severe melan-  
choly" or "borderline intel-  
ligence" or "stuttering." By  
the last term he means that  
the driver stutters mental-  
ly—in an emergency he  
can't decide what to do.

"Faulty drivers," says  
Judge J. M. Braude of the  
Chicago Traffic Court, "can  
be cured by suggestion and  
treatment. Solution of our  
traffic problem lies in cur-  
ing these sick personalities,  
not in punishing them. Ten  
per cent of the 3,000,000  
car drivers in Illinois com-  
mit 90 per cent of the traf-  
fic accidents. They can be  
weeded out and cured in  
the behavior clinic before  
they come to serious grief."

If he is right about it,  
there should be a psycholog-  
ist in every traffic court,  
and every traffic policeman  
should have a course in psy-  
chology.

## CHINESE STRENGTH.

Karl H. Von Wiegand, a  
war correspondent who has  
covered many wars, writing  
now from Shanghai, ex-  
presses his disappointment  
with the Japanese. Their  
army's "striking power" has  
been overrated, he says, and  
the resisting power of the  
Chinese has been under-  
rated.

American readers who  
follow the war news have  
probably been coming to  
the same conclusion lately.  
Some of the Japanese gen-  
erals have frankly expres-  
sed their own disappoint-  
ment in having to take so  
much time and effort to  
subdue China. It begins to  
look doubtful whether they  
can really bring it under  
complete subjection, as they  
expected to do. Their strug-  
gle grows continually more  
costly and the Chinese seem  
to be improving in morale.

For this the Japanese  
have itself to blame. It was  
mainly the excesses and  
outrages perpetrated at  
Shanghai and Nanking that  
roused the Chinese people,  
steered their resistance and  
drove them to national  
unity.

This situation reassures  
Americans. Historically we  
are friends of both nations,  
but we get along better  
with the Chinese.

Sick and Convalescent  
W. G. Tramel, Jr., of Bazine,  
who has been seriously ill with  
pneumonia at the Navarro Clinic  
in Corsicana is reported consid-  
erably improved.

Aged Man Killed  
Near Corsicana  
When Hit by Car

A man identified as Joe D. Mas-  
sey, about 67, was fatally injured  
at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night  
when he was struck by an auto-  
mobile on Highway 75 three miles  
north of Corsicana.

This was the seventh automo-  
bile fatality in Navarro county in  
1938.

The car that struck the victim  
was driven by Mrs. Bertha O.  
Holt, a teacher in the Oklahoma  
City public schools. She and sev-  
eral children were en route from  
Oklahoma City to Houston to  
spend the week-end with her  
husband, H. J. Holt, a teacher in  
the Houston University.

Mrs. Holt made a written state-  
ment of incidents surrounding the  
accident to Cleo G. Miller, criminal  
district attorney, and Clarence  
Patterson, constable who answered  
the call. Mrs. Holt later was re-  
leased and continued her trip to  
Houston.

Witnesses said that the Holt  
car was traveling at a moderate  
rate of speed in a southerly di-  
rection in the vicinity of the Dixie  
Club. The man is reported to  
have been walking in a northerly  
direction on the pavement meet-  
ing the approaching car. Mrs.  
Holt told the officers that her  
lights apparently confused or  
blinded the man and as she pulled  
her car to avoid striking him,  
he stepped in front of the car.

The wounded man was rushed  
to the P. and S. Hospital in a  
Southern-McCormick ambulance  
and was pronounced dead upon  
arrival.

The man had a hat purchased  
recently from W. Goldman, but  
no other identifying data was  
available. He apparently draws  
the Texas Old Age Assistance  
and a stipend of \$100 a month. No  
money was discovered.

The body was taken to the  
Sutherland-McCormick Funeral  
Home where it was prepared for  
burial, which took place in Lun-  
dridge Sunday.

A daughter, Mrs. Berry Holt,  
resides at Trinidad. Another  
daughter is reported to reside at  
Lindale.

FIFTY HEREFORD  
CALVES ARRIVED  
HERE THURSDAY

Fifty picked white-faced Her-  
eford calves, weighing about 500  
pounds each, arrived in Corsicana  
Thursday and are slated to be  
delivered to the 4-H Club boys in  
various sections of Navarro coun-  
ty Friday and Saturday if weather  
permits.

This announcement was made  
Friday morning by H. C. Robbin-  
son, county agent.

The calves were secured from  
a herd near San Angelo and are  
uniform. Local banks are loan-  
ing the boys the purchase price  
of the calves and after being fed  
balanced rations and cared for  
by the boys, will be exhibited at  
the county fair early in October and  
then will be auctioned off at that  
time, the county agent said.

The calves will be numbered  
and the boys will draw numbers  
and will receive the calves of the  
corresponding numbers.

The calf feeding contest is be-  
ing sponsored by the banks, a  
committee of the Corsicana Cham-  
ber of Commerce headed by Ralph  
Stiel, the vocational agriculture  
teacher, and the county agent.

Sick and Convalescent  
W. G. Tramel, Jr., of Bazine,  
who has been seriously ill with  
pneumonia at the Navarro Clinic  
in Corsicana is reported consid-  
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VEGETABLE CROPS  
IN TEXAS AIDED BY  
EXCELLENT WEATHERSPRING PLANTINGS IN ALL  
AREAS MADE GOOD PROG-  
RESS DURING MARCH

AUSTIN, April 15.—(AP)—Com-  
mercial vegetable crops in Texas  
were aided last month by favor-  
able weather, the United States  
department of agriculture said to-  
day in a monthly report.

"Spring plantings in all areas  
made good progress," stated the  
report, which was based on in-  
formation received April 1.

"The South Texas onion crop will be  
actively during April. There is a good  
crop of snap beans with some of  
the production moving in solid  
carrots. The cucumber crop is  
in excellent condition and good  
yields are expected in all areas."

"The Lower Rio Grande Valley  
tomato crop is expected to be  
ready to begin harvesting around  
April 15. Tomatoes in the early  
areas outside the lower valley  
are making good progress. The  
Falfurrias section has a good crop  
and growers are expecting to be  
harvesting the latter part of  
the month. In the Ysleta area  
plantings are well advanced. If  
additional moisture is received in  
that section, this crop will be  
ready to move around May 1. The  
usual spread in harvesting periods  
of the lower valley and early  
other Texas points may not exist  
on account of crops outside the  
valley being so advanced."

"Watermelon plantings in the  
early sections are increased and  
the crops are in good condition.  
With continued favorable weather  
some sections are expecting to  
have melons ready for market by  
June 10."

The department said a consider-  
able acreage of spinach was  
abandoned on account of market  
conditions and shipments of  
cabbage this month would not  
be as heavy as conditions earlier  
in the season indicated. Insect  
damage to cabbage in the coastal  
area will reduce yields materially.

Production of snap beans from  
the spring crop was estimated at  
about 8 per cent less than a year  
ago notwithstanding a slight  
increase in acreage. The estimate  
allowed for damage from the  
"strong cold winds of April 7,  
8, and 9."

The forecast production of  
early Irish potatoes in the lower  
valley was 854,000 bushels, an in-  
crease of 104,000 over last year.  
The indicated yield per acre, how-  
ever, was considerably less than  
in 1937.

The car that struck the victim  
was driven by Mrs. Bertha O.  
Holt, a teacher in the Oklahoma  
City public schools. She and sev-  
eral children were en route from  
Oklahoma City to Houston to  
spend the week-end with her  
husband, H. J. Holt, a teacher in  
the Houston University.

Mrs. Holt made a written state-  
ment of incidents surrounding the  
accident to Cleo G. Miller, criminal  
district attorney, and Clarence  
Patterson, constable who answered  
the call. Mrs. Holt later was re-  
leased and continued her trip to  
Houston.

The man had a hat purchased  
recently from W. Goldman, but  
no other identifying data was  
available. He apparently draws  
the Texas Old Age Assistance  
and a stipend of \$100 a month. No  
money was discovered.

The body was taken to the  
Sutherland-McCormick Funeral  
Home where it was prepared for  
burial, which took place in Lun-  
dridge Sunday.

A daughter, Mrs. Berry Holt,  
resides at Trinidad. Another  
daughter is reported to reside at  
Lindale.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN  
NAVARRO COUNTY IN  
FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Rainfall for the 24 hour period  
ending at 7 o'clock Saturday  
morning was 139 inches, making a  
total of 2,689 since Thursday  
night. All of the smaller creeks  
in the county overflowed their  
banks Friday following the heavy  
rains. Etchland and Chambers  
creeks also rose rapidly but the  
waters were receding Saturday  
morning. The overflows on these  
two creeks was caused by the  
excessive rains near Italy and  
over the watershed near the heads  
of these creeks. Chambers creek  
was almost as high as it was  
during the last flood.

The rain stopped all farm work  
for several days and it will be  
sometime before work can be  
resumed in the overflowed sec-  
tions.

The man had a hat purchased  
recently from W. Goldman, but  
no other identifying data was  
available. He apparently draws  
the Texas Old Age Assistance  
and a stipend of \$100 a month. No<br

## SENATE COMMITTEE CALLS FOR DEFENSE NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

### EXPANSION PROGRAM APPROVED BUT NO OFFENSIVE SHIPS WANTED

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The Senate Naval Affairs committee, approving a \$1,168,549,000 expansion in the nation's sea forces, called today for a navy "for national defense only."

The committee's report on the administration's big navy program did not say a word for national defense should be "one that will be used only in case we are forced into war, but one that in war is strong enough to defeat the enemy fleet wherever it can be brought into action."

Last Friday the committee approved the navy expansion program which would increase by approximately 20 per cent the number and tonnage of combatant vessels.

The number of combatant ships to be constructed under the long-range expansion program which the bill outlines was given as 46.

The bill reported by the senate committee provided for a greater naval expansion than the measure originally proposed by the house.

The committee approved an authorization for the construction of three 45,000-ton battleships and two 20,000-ton airplane carriers. As passed by the house the bill called for three 35,000-ton battleships and two 15,000-ton aircraft carriers.

The increase in battleship tonnage appeared to follow the action of the United States and Great Britain in announcing they would invoke the "escalator" clause of the London naval treaty to build fighting ships over the treaty limitation of 35,000 tons.

The committee explained that if other nations were building, or planning to build, ships above the treaty limit, the United States would have to do likewise "to perform its vital function of meeting and defeating an enemy at sea."

Battleships Dominate Sea

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The senate naval affairs committee declared today that battleships still dominate the seas despite the development of mighty aerial war machines.

In recommending the building of more battleships for the naval expansion program, the committee said secret performance records of army and navy aircraft of the past few years indicate that "the military value and effectiveness of aircraft and aircraft bombing are greatly exaggerated for the public mind."

"It would be the height of folly," the committee said, "for the congress to base its national-defense program on the assumption that aircraft alone could seriously jeopardize the security or seriously reduce the effectiveness of the fleet. Secret navy bombing tests, the committee added, showed that "aircraft bombing" from any great altitude "is inherently extremely difficult."

### Walkover Shoe Won Over Bazette 5-3

Walkover Shoe Company of Corsicana defeated the Bazette Independents at Bazette Sunday afternoon, 5-3, although outhit 12-9. The Walkovers played errorless ball and executed two double-plays during the afternoon.

Colvin, second sacker; J. Walker, first base; and McClintock, rightfielder, all of Bazette, hammed out three hits each.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Bazette	5	1	0	0
Session	5	1	3	1
Colvin	5	1	3	0
J. Walker	5	1	3	0
L. Walker	5	0	1	1
Jamison, cf	5	0	0	0
R. E. Pike	4	0	0	0
McClintock, rf	4	0	3	0
Cracker, p	4	0	2	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	41	8	12	2
Walkover Shoe Co.	AB	R	H	E
Whorton	4	1	1	0
Wright	4	1	1	0
Crouch	4	2	1	0
Beck	4	0	1	0
Copeland	4	1	1	0
F. Robinson	3b-p	4	0	2
Wilson	4	0	0	0
Sloan, cf	4	0	1	0
Gill, rf	3	0	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	35	5	9	0

Two home hits: Gill; three base hits: Colvin, J. Walker.

Double plays: Crouch to Beck to Copeland; Sloan to Crouch to Copeland.

Time of game: One hour fifty-five minutes.

Scorekeeper: A. Sloan, Bazette.

### PACT

(Continued From Page One) immediate rupture of the peace. That in itself is an item of vast importance.

Chamberlain's Theory

Premier Chamberlain, famous for the machine-like precision with which his acute brain functions, apparently has been working under the theory that a bird in the hand is worth something. With this in mind he has done some rather liberal bargaining with Mussolini instead of using threats, and the English public is wondering where the adventure lies.

Without venturing to place the laurel of victory on the brow of either Mussolini or Chamberlain, it seems quite clear that Il Duce has done very well for himself. He has been treated in the main on a basis of heretofore unconceded equality.

One of England's chief gains lies in Mussolini's promise to withdraw all his troops and war materials from Spain. The agreement is not to become effective until this is done.

Il Duce also has avowed that he has no territorial or political ambitions in Spain or in Spanish colonies. Theoretically this removes the threat Italy would establish naval bases in Spanish territory, and otherwise, work through Spain, to challenge further the British control of the Mediterranean.

Sick and Convalescent

Arnold Wallace, 12, of Pickett suffered a compound fracture to his left leg about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he was reported to have been struck by an automobile as he was riding a bicycle. He was brought to the Navarro Clinic and was resting fairly well Monday afternoon.

## SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

The biggest surprise of the current baseball season was given the enthusiasts and followers Saturday night with the announcement that Dizzy Dean, ace of the St. Louis Cardinals for the past several years, had been traded to the Chicago Cubs. The Dizzy Dean reported to his new owners Sunday and will be ready to add his pitching ability to that sensation.

At the time of the announcement the Cardinals and other clubs interested in that circuit knew that the Cardinals may have traded them all out of the pennant and lost the race a two-club affair between the Cubs and the New York Giants. The Giants, defending champions of the senior circuit, are the pre-season favorites of the sports writers to repeat, but the announcement of the move had been made prior to the starting of the season.

It was not such a friendly welcome Shreveport received on the return of that club to the fold of the Texas league after a several years' absence.

Dutch Meyer, coach of T. C. U. Horned Frogs, will be the main speaker at the stag party at Arch Underwood's home next Saturday night. The "Athens Gang" is in charge of the party and your correspondent, C. C. Cunningham and Coach John A. Pierce plan to be among those present.

Three players and an unannounced amount of cash was involved in the trade. Dean had been at St. Louis for six years, reporting there from Houston, a Texas farm. Paul Dean, another member of the Dean family, who has been bothered with a sore arm, has been optioned to the Houston Buffs of the Texas league for this season. This leaves the Cardinals without either of the Dean brothers. Officials said the trade was calculated to help both the Cardinals and Cubs, but Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, bluntly said the Cards had traded themselves out of the race for the title.

The performance of Dean with the strong Cub team will be watched with considerable interest. Some think maybe his arm is not up to standard and think maybe his effectiveness is gone.

Others are of the opinion he will bear down much harder with his new club than he did with the Cardinals.

The Dad's Club Tuesday night will make final plans for the barefoot contest between the Blues and Golds at Tiger field Thursday night.

### STATE HOME ANEXED SECOND HONORS IN DISTRICT 12 MEET

WACO, April 18.—(Spl.)—McGregor Bulldogs Saturday captured the District 12, University of Texas Interscholastic league championship with 24 points, but were closely pressed for first honors by the State Home Lancers of Corsicana with 21 points. Waco was third with 19 points.

State Home did not win the district meet in Waco, but came within three points of tying McGregor, the winner. State Home did well. Spring football was held this week by Coach Red Clem. Plenty of line lettermen are back for the 1938 eleven but in the backfield all of the lettermen and main standmen are missing. Some of the lettermen from the line are expected to be shifted to the backfield by Clem and his assistants.

The results:

One mile relay—First, Waco; second, Mount Calm; third, State Home, Corsicana; fourth, McGregor; time 3:55.8.

Pole vault—First, Carroll, Hillsboro; second, Jones, McGregor; third, Ingram, Gatesville; fourth, Denny, Rizzell. Height 11 feet.

Running broad jump—First, Keeling, Wortham; second, Brooks, McGregor; third, Turner, Waco; fourth, Baker, Itasca. Distance, 20 feet 1-2 inches.

Discus throw—First, Smith, McGregor; second, Gilbreath, Gatesville; third, Heath, Valley Mills; fourth, Beavers, Mart. Distance, 107 feet and 3 inches.

Running high jump—First, Burleson, Mart; second, Keeling, Wortham; third, Tibbs, Valley Mills; fourth, Payne, Hillsboro. Time 10.8.

One-mile run—First, Shirley, McGregor; second, Johnson, Waco; third, Denny, Waco; fourth, Denny, Rizzell. Height 11 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Brooks, McGregor; second, Cobb, Reagan; third, Meyer, S. t. Home, Corsicana; fourth, Veteo, Valley Mills. Time 17.4.

100-yard dash—First, Everts, Mount Calm; second, Keeling, Wortham; third, Tibbs, Valley Mills; fourth, Payne, Hillsboro. Time 10.8.

One-mile run—First, Shirley, McGregor; second, Johnson, Waco; third, Denny, Waco; fourth, Denny, Rizzell. Height 11 feet.

120-yard low hurdles—First, Brooks, McGregor; second, Cobb, Reagan; third, Meyer, S. t. Home, Corsicana; fourth, Veteo, Valley Mills. Time 17.4.

200-yard dash—First, Tibbs, Valley Mills; second, Everts, Mount Calm; third, Tibbs, Valley Mills; fourth, Payne, Hillsboro. Time 25.8.

400-yard dash—First, Petty, Pearl; second, Thrower, Waco; third, Rogers, Mart; fourth, Bratton, State Home, Corsicana. Time 57.5.

220-yard dash—First, Tibbs, Valley Mills; second, Everts, Mount Calm; third, Waco High school; fourth, State Home, Corsicana. Distance 170 feet 7 inches.

Point standing (by schools): First, McGregor High school 24; second, State Home, Corsicana 21; third, Waco High school 19.

### CHEMISTRY

(Continued From Page One)

In addition to causing animals, even male, to give milk, this hormone has been used to develop mother instinct like hatching a rooster "set" on eggs. In the world of science it is known as the first "instinct" governing hormone only ever discovered. It is only now to date.

Isolating the pituitary gland hormones in crystalline form chemists hope to be able to discover how to manufacture them cheaply. When they are available in quantities it is expected that physicians can use them for persons who are diseased or even deformed because their pituitaries are not supplying enough hormones. It is not believed possible that use of these artificial hormones will make super-men.

### MASONS

(Continued From Page One)

Hoover and his advisors know how to give business confidence without customers. xxxThe man who did it was Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Hill criticized Vandenberg for sitting "mute as a mummy" during the economic crisis in the Hoover administration.

President Roosevelt's new program a "tragic error," expressed belief of "united effort along healing and constructive lines" could turn the economic tide in 90 days. He declared, however, another "pump-priming adventure" could not do it.

"Pump-priming," said Vandenberg, "means bigger debts, bigger deficits and bigger taxes. It means discouragement to private industry—which is our sole source of true recovery."

"It is a deterrent, rather than a tonic to that confidence which we need in the blood-stream of our commerce."

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The treasury, on the threshold of a new treasury, the government reported today, had a balance of \$34,46,849 during nine and one half months of the current fiscal year—\$1,087,644,281 more than revenues for the same period.

In a similar period last year, expenditures amounted to \$5,891,177,776 and the deficit was \$1,711,300.

The public debt was \$37,563,383, 287 on April 15, compared with \$34,837,471,252 on the corresponding date last year.

Howard Pierson Sought Monday In Tyler District

TYLER, April 18.—(AP)—Howard Pierson, young paralele who escaped the state insane hospital at Austin last weekend, was sought

in the three cardinal virtues described as brotherly love, relief of others and truth. There was never a greater opportunity for service than today, Mr. Looney said in concluding, and pointed to the high voice of 3-year-old Jean Lineburg.

Man was also described as a builder created in the image of God, and the cycle of life was

assumed to include thought, then desire, and finally, action; mortal desires were named as the chief handicaps that often resulted in failure.

Man cannot be content to work for himself alone and the greatest of all broken vows, the speaker said, was the failure of the individual to live up to the greatest of which he is capable. The three cardinal virtues were described as brotherly love, relief of others and truth. There was never a greater opportunity for service than today, Mr. Looney said in concluding, and pointed to the high voice of 3-year-old Jean Lineburg.

P. L. Davis, Wichita Falls, trucking contractor, said he brought a youth fitting Pierson's description to Tyler last night.

Davis said the youth acted strangely during the ride.

Officers, however, had found

no trace of Pierson.

## REDUCTION PLANNED IN APPROPRIATIONS STATE DEPARTMENTS

### SENATOR REDDITT SAYS TWENTY PER CENT CUT IN AMOUNT SOUGHT

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP)—Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairman of a senate committee preparing appropriation bills for the next legislature, said today a 20 per cent reduction in appropriations for state departments was the committee's aim.

"We hope to reduce the department bill approximately 20 per cent," Redditt said. "We do not want to cut any salaries in the lower brackets."

"Reductions will come from eliminating unnecessary positions, reducing traveling and maintenance expenses, abolishing duplications in services and cutting salaries in some of the higher brackets, depending on individual cases."

No cut in salaries below \$112,500 a month was contemplated, he said, but it was thought some positions below that amount might be eliminated.

Preliminary preparation of the bill making appropriations for state departments was authorized by the senate last year, as an effort to make the committee's contemplated drafting of the other major money measures also.

The latter appropriate for the education system, including rural schools, elementary institutions and the judiciary.

Complaint has arisen that the highly important bills have been rushed through the legislature, frequently in its closing hours, and as a result of haste, errors and extravagances crept in.

Questionnaires have been sent to departments to ascertain their needs.

Members of the committee, which is a sub-group of the senate finance committee, are John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairman; Harold Beck of Texarkana, Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie, A. M. Alken, Jr., of Paris, and Morris Roberts of Pettus.

KERENS BOY'S SIXTH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

With Party Friday

KERENS, April 18.—(Spl.)—

Teddy Lew Pool celebrated his sixth birthday in a very enjoyable way when he entertained his fellow kindergarten students and some friends with a lovely Easter party on Friday afternoon at a W.C.T.U. home.

A number of interesting games had been planned by his mother, Mrs. Clifford Pool, and ice cream and cake were served from a table perfect in its Easter appointments.

KERENS, April 18.—(Spl.)—

Among the college students at

# Beauty Diary

Of Edna Kent Forbes  
DIET FACTS

Even if you know very little about choosing a health diet, you will gain much toward it if you follow these easily remembered facts in the Talk section.

Every woman should make a special effort to know some important facts about food, especially those who plan the meals for a family of children. Every generation, even every decade, conditions of living are different; and this means a revision constantly in the choice of food. City bred people now cannot eat the rich diet E. R. Forbes eaters ate, neither do they have appetite for such mixtures. Children, long ago, had very different surroundings, too. If a woman wishes, she may easily obtain information about diet now, for there are books in every public library; teachers, and lecturers always arriving from dependable institutions; and every city has a number of these giving out helpful information over the winter months. Magazines also help with special articles.

Whether it is an cold condition to clear up, or whether there is need for more weight, or getting rid of surplus fat, there are some simple basic facts to have in mind in choosing food for the family. Use lemon juice in place of vinegar, the latter is a rasping acid, and lemon juice is alkaline in effect. Avoid white sugar, whenever possible, and brown or natural sugar is perfectly good for it, and so is maple sugar. Whole wheat flour should always be preferred to the refined white flour. If you must try anything, use vegetable oil in place of fats. Taboo all condiments, all artificial flavorings, especially those from coal tar, and use fruit juices in their places.

Mrs. G.—You may test your posture by standing with your back to the wall. If it is correct, your shoulder blades will be flat against

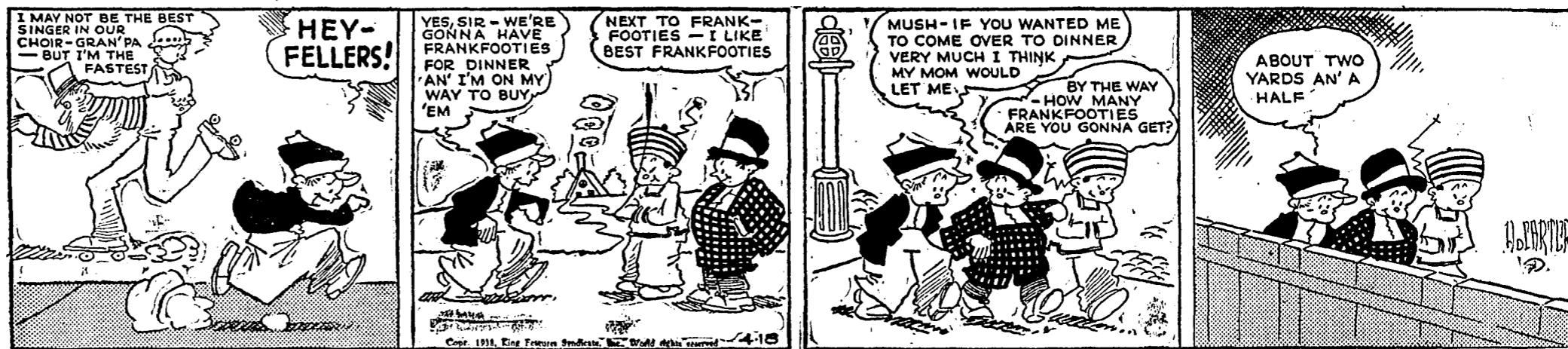
Sell it Quick through want Ads.

## SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

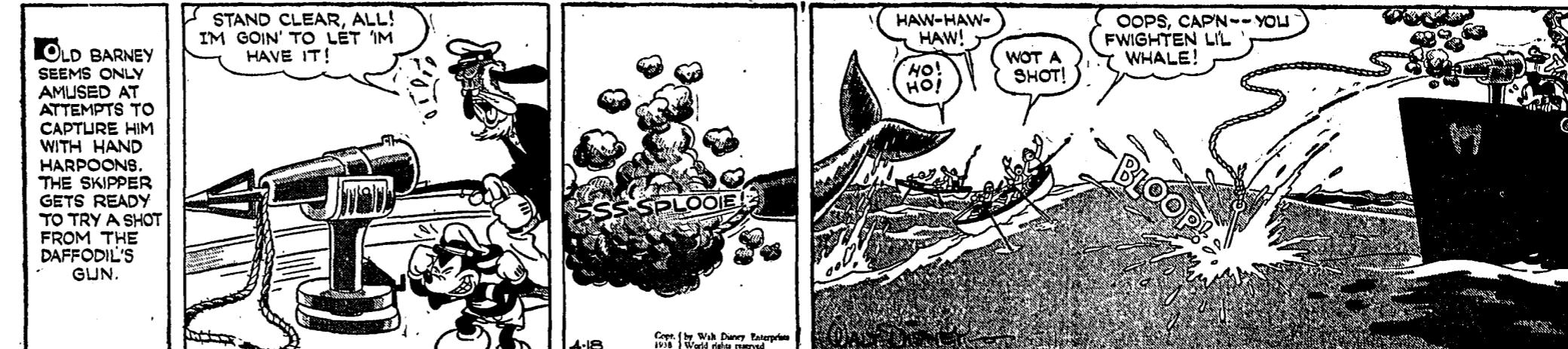


## JUST KIDS—PUTTING ON THE DOG



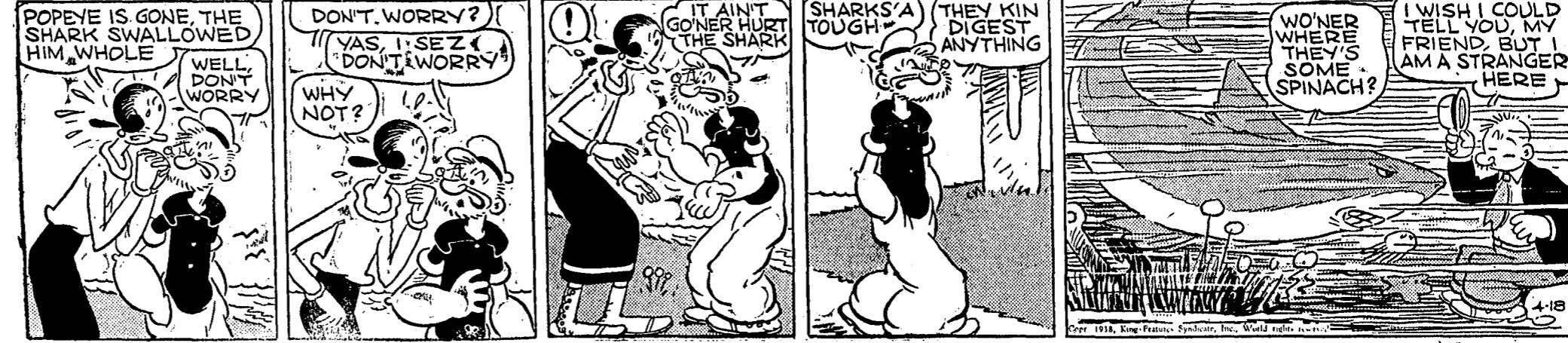
By Ad Carter

## MICKEY MOUSE—THE BOGIE MAN



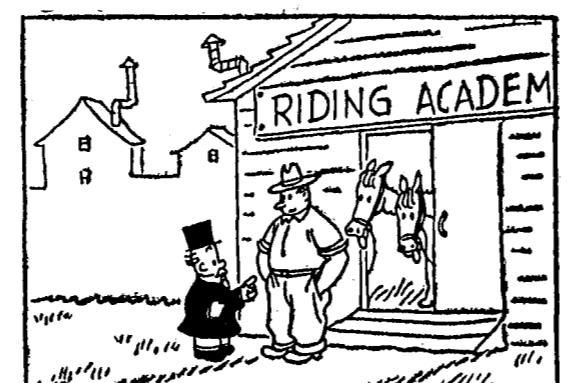
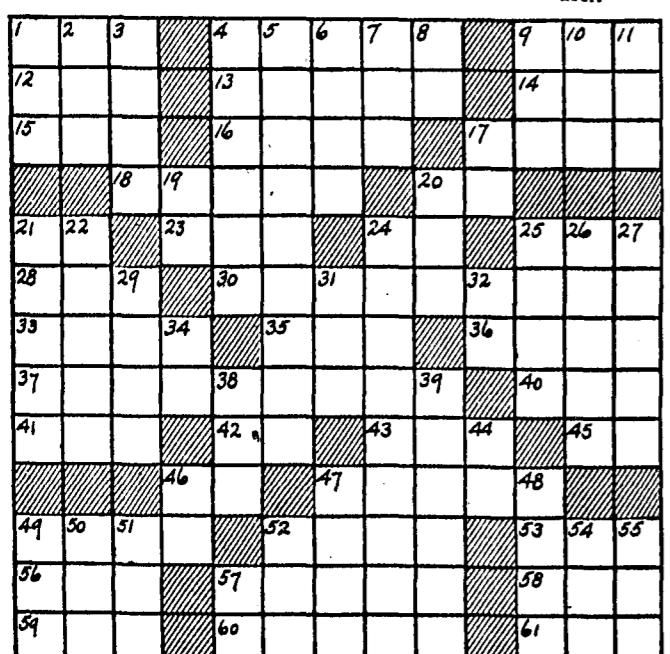
By Walt Disney

## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"A STRANGE HAUNT" TOMORROW—"I WANT TO BE ALONE!"



By El C. Segar

## MORTIMER MUM JUST IN TIME



AL KOHOLIK OF MUSSLEIN, N.Y.  
MADE A GADGET THAT GUIDES HIS HAND TO THE KEY-HOLE.



## LONGVIEW BE HOST ANNUAL CONVENTION EAST TEXAS C. OF C.

### COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR TWELFTH ANNUAL SESSION OF ORGANIZATION

LONGVIEW, April 18.—(Spl.)—The complete program for the twelfth annual convention of the East Texas C. of C. here, April 21, 22, and 23, has been announced at convention headquarters here. "East Texas Finds Itself" will be the convention theme. The program is as follows:

Sunday, April 24.

4 p. m.—Massed band concert. Gregg County bands. Courthouse lawn, under direction of Alto Tatum, director, Gladewater high school band, official band East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

4 p. m.—Committee on nominations of new directors. East Texas Chamber office.

6 p. m.—Dinner for directors, staff and wives. Guests Longview Chamber of Commerce. Hilton hotel, dining room imperial.

8 p. m.—All church night service. Dr. George W. Truett, speaker, football stadium (weather permitting) of First Baptist church, Longview Pastors' Association in charge.

Monday, April 25.

General Session, First Methodist Church.

9 a. m.—Music, official band, Gladewater high school band.

9:30 a. m.—Call to order. John G. Thomas, president, Longview Chamber of Commerce.

Invocation—Rev. Fred Few, Longview.

Welcome—R. Martin Kelly, Longview, first president East Texas Chamber. (Five minutes).

Response—George E. Adams, A. and M. College, secretary organization committee 1926 (Five minutes).

Introduction of President E. L. Smith of the East Texas Chamber.

President's annual report (printed) (Ten minutes).

Music—Men's double quartet, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville.

10:15 a. m.—Introduction of founders and other distinguished guests.

10:30—Address—"Newsprint from East Texas Pine"—Dr. Chas. H. Herty, Savannah, Ga.

11 a. m.—Music, East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce.

11:15 a. m.—Address, "Creating 6,000 Jobs" AMOSKEAG Industrial Project, William H. Zeller, Manchester, N. H.

11:45 a. m.—Report of committee on nomination, F. D. Perkins, McKinney, chairman.

Election of new directors.

12:00 (noon)—Adjourn.

12:15 p. m.—President's luncheon, Hilton Hotel Annex. Everybody welcome. Admission by badge only. Recognition of directors, councilors, presidents and secretaries.

Music—Galveston Chamber of Commerce.

Address—"Fun and Facts," Jimmie Giesen, New York City.

Group Conference—Open to Everybody

2:30 p. m.—"Agriculture"—Auditorium First Methodist church; Dean E. J. Wyle, A. and M. College, chairman; Elmore R. Torn, secretary.

Carl H. Robinson, chief of federal cotton marketing division, Washington. "The Value of Cotton Classification Services to Organized One-Variety-Cotton Improvement Communities."

Miss Jennie Camp, Extension Service Specialist in Home Production Planning—"A Greater Rural People by Better Diets from Home Filled Pantries."

Discussion of paper by District Home Agents Kate Adele Hill and Beulah Blackwell.

Mark G. Thornburg, secretary of National Farm Institute, Des Moines, Iowa. "Mutual Problems Affecting the Interdependence of Southwest and Midwest Farmers."

Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, chairman State-wide Cotton Committee, "King Cotton Goes Begging."

P. K. Birdwell, president Tyler Chamber of Commerce, "Watershed Attack on Erosion Menace."

Aiston Clapp, Sr., State-Wide Cotton Committee, "Farm Family Income Increases Through Cotton Insect Control."

V. C. Marshall, president of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Association, "Our Soil and Water Conservation Problem."

2:30 p. m.—"Taxation and Government," Baracca Hall, First Methodist church. Mayor T. E. Acker, Jacksonville, chairman;

### Death Followed Operation Attack Acute Appendicitis

FAIRFIELD, April 18.—(Spl.)—Alvin Stetson, a hospital Monday at 3 o'clock a. m., after an acute appendicitis operation. Funeral services were held at his home in Pasadena. Burial was in the Oakwood cemetery, near Cleveland, with Rev. J. H. Ellis officiating. He is survived by his wife and two sons, three daughter, three brothers and three sisters, one of Fairfield, and Mrs. S. L. Daniel of Fairfield.

Those attending the funeral were: Fielding, Mrs. Mrs. S. L. Daniel and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Daniel, J. B. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scott, Mrs. Lillard Clark, Mrs. O. C. Grounds, Mrs. B. F. Grounds and Rev. Noble Bighorn.

### INCREASED COTTON ACREAGE ALLOWED BY NEW FARM ACT

COLLEGE STATION, April 18.—(Spl.)—Most peach orchards which produce clean fruits are saved on a regular spraying schedule, and this is especially true in control of scab and brown rot, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

Scab results in small brown spots on the skin and disfigures the fruit, while brown rot produces decayed areas, Rosborough said. Both can be controlled by applications of lime sulphur.

Lime sulphur is mixed at home on a bright sunny day, mixed either in the liquid or dry state. For the average orchard, Rosborough recommends the dry form.

The control of these two fungus diseases depends upon spraying between May 1 and May 15 with 6 to 7 pounds of dry mix lime sulphur added to 50 gallons of water.

A second application should be made about three weeks later when the fruit ripens.

The spray is harmless to humans and animals.

Rosborough advised orchard owners to adopt a year-round spray schedule which would include an oil emulsion or lime sulphur spray during the winter when the trees are dormant for the control of scale insects; and arsenical spray when the petals are falling to control curculio larvae; and the use of lime sulphur for scab and brown rot control.

### SCAB AND ROT ON PEACHES CONTROLLED BY CERTAIN SPRAY

### LIME SULPHUR SPRAY IS EXCELLENT FOR CONTROL, MIXED AT HOME

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### MANY NAMES ADDED TO ROLL OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

With the addition of forty members to the membership of the First Methodist church Sunday, a total additional membership of 135 has been added to this church in less than six months, the largest number of the present pastor, Dr. Roy A. Langston. This is the largest number of members added to this church in over fifteen years.

Of the 135, 60 have come into the church by vows and 75 by letter. The large class that came into the church Easter Sunday and previous to this day was the result of an intensive drive for membership made by the pastor of the church and the membership, starting with the personal visitation campaign conducted by Dr. Black and followed up by the membership. A school of missions and one week's pre-Easter revival service all contributed to this fine showing.

Easter Sunday was an outstanding one. At the morning church service one of the largest congregations ever to gather at a First Church service was present for the beautiful Easter service.

Commissioners' Court.

A special meeting of the commissioners' court was scheduled for Monday afternoon for discussion of road conditions and problems.

### Marriage Licenses

B. C. Smith and Floy Nelms, Raul Ortega and Juana Martinez, Vernor Richardson and Clydie Mae Sumrall, Leonard Perkins and Ruby Gordon.

### Warranty Deeds

Mrs. B. F. Dozier, et al, to Mrs. Mildred Vest, interest in 22.3 acres of the Alexander Bond survey, \$500 and other considerations.

J. R. Gentry, et al, to J. P. Johnson, lot 6, block 334, Corsicana, \$400.

F. A. Nokes, et ux, to J. D. Skinner, 3.03 acres of the John Beguachamp survey, \$10 and other considerations.

### Constable's Office

Five were arrested on drunkenness charges during the weekend by Constable Powell and Deputy Constable Oscie Renfrow.

### Judges' Court

One was fined \$5 and costs by Judge A. E. Foster Saturday on a charge of selling merchandise without a license.

Two were fined by Judge Foster on charges of drunkenness. John Parker was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of theft of a truck bed on bond of \$750 at the conclusion of an examining trial Saturday before Judge Foster.

Four were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge W. T. McFadden during the week-end.

A negro was fined \$5 and costs by Judge McFadden Saturday for the alleged use of a dealer's automobile license for other purposes than for which it was purchased.

### Easter at State Home

Easter was appropriately observed at the State Home Sunday with a special program in the morning and other activities during the day.

The Navarro county singing convention met at the Home Sunday and the sessions were well attended.

### Odd Fellows Visit Home

A number of Odd Fellows from various sections of the state were guests at the 11th annual Odd Fellows Easter Egg Hunt for the annual Easter hunt were furnished by the Dallas lodges and a program by the children of the Home furnished entertainment for the visitors in the afternoon.

### Your Florists

We are ready to fill your needs with flowers for that occasion whatever it might be. Have you visited us in our new location, if not come to see us.

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### SPECIAL

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\$4.00 Oil Waves... \$2.50

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NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

Car Fire Saturday.

An automobile fire at Willman's dairy caused a run for the fire department about 8:45 Sunday morning. The interior of the car was extensively damaged.

### Courthouse News

### District Court

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the fourth week of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial court for the week beginning Monday April 25:

O. B. Gunn, Purdon 1; J. C. Hughes, Corsicana; Rush Green, Rice; W. V. Harrison, Frost; Frank Garrison, Corsicana; J. C. Wilcox, Ennis; E. C. Watson, Ennis; J. L. Dill, Corsicana; C. W. Purdon, Chisholm; G. Mahoney, Purdon 2; John J. Hayden, Corsicana; William E. Lee, Corsicana 2; Felix Davis, Dawson; J. L. Jackson, Corsicana; H. C. Kirby, Chisholm; F. H. Palmer, Frost; Worth Johnston, Corsicana; M. B. Miles, Rice; J. M. Robinson, Frost; C. E. Kennedy, Corsicana; E. E. Pike, Corsicana 1; Chas. Watson, Barry, Lee; Earl L. Boyd, Zion's Rest; Purdon 1; Knott, Rice.

The Navarro county grand jury will resume its work Tuesday morning after a several weeks recess.

Civil matters were under consideration in district court Monday morning.

Ola Mae King vs. Arthur M. King, divorce granted.

Mary Whitfield Rutherford vs. Granville G. Rutherford, divorced.

Elbridge Purdy vs. Jewel Purdy, divorce granted.

Margretta Luster vs. S. F. Luster, divorce granted.

### District Clerk's Office

The following case was filed: The First National Bank of Dawson, Texas, vs. W. M. Akers, et al, to cancel a deed of trust and foreclose on a lot on 320.95 acres of the H. M. Cook, John E. Nite and Edwin Flach surveys.

### County Court

A white woman was adjudged of unsound mind in the county court Saturday afternoon.

Three bonds were ordered forfeited in county court Monday morning when defendants did not answer and several other cases were postponed until Thursday morning due to the absence of defense attorneys. The jury for the week was excused until Thursday morning by Paul H. Miller, county judge.

### Commissioners' Court

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